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RICHMOND PROGRESS

Democratic, a Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

SIXTH YEAR | Richmond California, February 21, 1938 | NUMBER TWO

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Still Tied Up in Labor Dispute

As the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry situation comes to the end of the third week we find the boats are yet tied up to the docks, an apparent deadlock existing in the negotiations between the company and its employees.

It looked for a while this week as if the final details of negotiation could be worked out but the proposed agreement came to grief on the question of "confidntial employees" which includes such persons as the superintendent engineeer, restaurant manger, the collectors, and three San Quentin pier employees. The management evidently claims these positions are part of the managing personnel, not the employees, but the three unions involved—Inland boatmen, Engineers (MEBA), and Masters (MMPA), insist that they are employees and should be included in the agreement.

Other points in question seem to have been ironed out when Oliver Olson, the ferry company president, had agreed to the demands for pay increases retroactive to December 1st and had offered seniority rights and free transportation.

Some Progress Made

The fact that some progress has been made in the current labor dispute indicates, that in spite of the apparent deadlock there is a good chance for a fair settlement this week.

At least we hope so, for now that the weather is better, the traffic should start over the ferry, and make things better for the management, the employes, and the general public.

"BIG STEEL" AGAIN SIGNS

When Benjamin Franklin Fairless (for the U. S. Steel Corporation) and Philip Murray (head of CIO's SWOC) met in the Biltmore Hotel in New York last week and signed the new labor agreement for U. S. Steel workers for 1938 again it was proved that the pen is mightier than the sword, or the brick bats, or the tear gas.

Why can't all labor agreements be made on the same up-and-up basis as the contracts of "big steel," both this year and last? It seems so foolish to have the neccessary forces of labor and capital existing often on a basis of distrust and suspicion instead of upon confidence and cooperation.

We fully realize that this Pollyannaesque status is not going to come immediately. Even the present highly-praised contract between the CIO and "big steel" is liable to run into difficulty if the rolling mills work at 30 per cent capacity instead of 80 per cent, and with "little steel", the independent anti-union companies cutting prices $4.00 a ton, because profits must be made if good wages are to be paid.

But, at least, we can TRY to act sane in labor matters. That IS sure.

MISS VIOLA COX RESIGNS

During a meeting of the Contra Costa Central Labor Council held last week, Miss Viola Cox tendered her resignation as secretary of the council. The action will be received with regret on the part of many who are not directly connected with the labor movement in this city for Miss Cox has long been regarded as an honest and conscientious voice for labor in this section.

Reason given is that her new duties in the laundry industry by whom she has long been employed will not permit her to devote the neccessary time to the office of secretary of the union.

John Faulkner is Choice

Following Miss Cox' resignation, the council agreed on John Faulkner, president of the Potter's Union No. 89, as choice for the office of secretary-treasurer. Mr. Faulkner, too, is very popular in Richmond.

Twenty-two unions are now affiliated with the local central council. Election for permanent officers will take place in April.

K. of C. OPENS CLUBROOMS

A splendid musical program and evening of festivity featured the first meeting of Contra Costa Council, Knights of Columbus, held last Monday night at the new clubrooms on the third floor of the Odd Fellows building on Tenth Street.

Knights Hugh Smith and Charles Ryan were the committee in charge.

APPRECIATION

Many thanks for the hundreds of compliments paid us on our special edition last week. We plan another one soon.

Bakers Observe National Week

Cooperating with National Retail Bakers Week which will be observed all over the United States this week, the Richmond Bakers Association will hold a banquet for its members tonight at which the Hon. A. B. Hinkley, mayor of Richmond, will be the speaker of the evening.

This week, all local bakers—every one of whom belongs to the local association—will feature the various specials. On Monday, there will be a variety of breads and cherry pie (for George Washington's honor). On Wednesday, there will be butter and raisin rings. On Thursday, butter cookies. On Friday, snow white layer cake. And on Saturday, Streusel coffee cake.

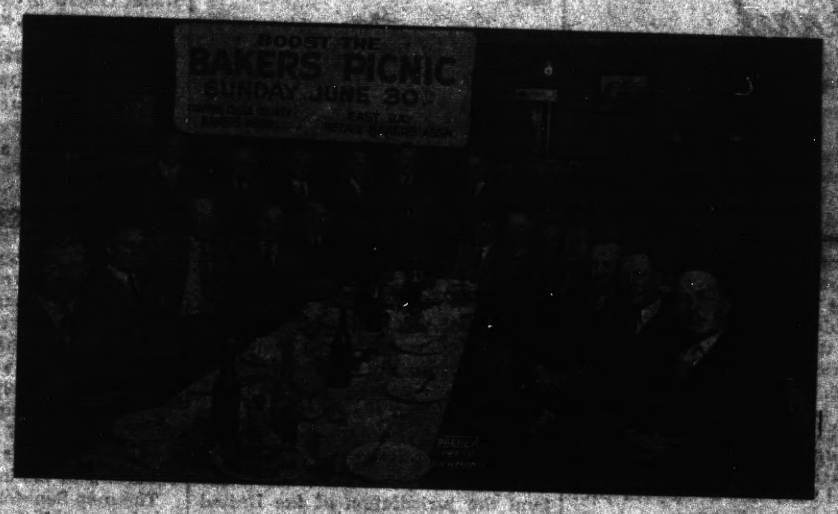
This is a good week for us to get acquainted with our neighbor, the local baker, and see what delectable offerings can be produced in Richmond at fair and reasonable prices.

All Bakers Belong to Assn.

Members of the Richmond Bakers Association include the Angel, Callegari, Chorlton, Electric, Home, Ketelhut's, Marten's, Moss Rose, Peerless, Popular, Torino, bakeries in Richmond, and Log Cabin and Europa bakeries in El Cerrito.

Mr. Henry Heinemann, is the president of the Richmond Bakers Association, Wm. Chorlton is vice president; Harry R. Burt is secretary; and C. Callegari, the treasurer.

Next Saturday night the local organization will join with the East Bay Retail Baker's Assn. in a big dance in Oakland.



East Shore Park Purchase Under Consideration by Council

Acting upon a letter from the Parr-Richmond Terminal which offered for sale the 19 1-2 acres of East Shore Park to the city for the price of $2,250 per acre or a total of around $43,000, an appraisal of the property was ordered by the city council to determine the value of the property.

Appointed by Mayor A. B. Hinkley last Monday night, the appraisal board consists of three members from Richmond: Reese Hays, W. J. Richards, Jr., E. B. Bull, also two Oakland appraisers: Willard White and R. W. Kittredge. Their duty will be to determine if the offered price is fair.

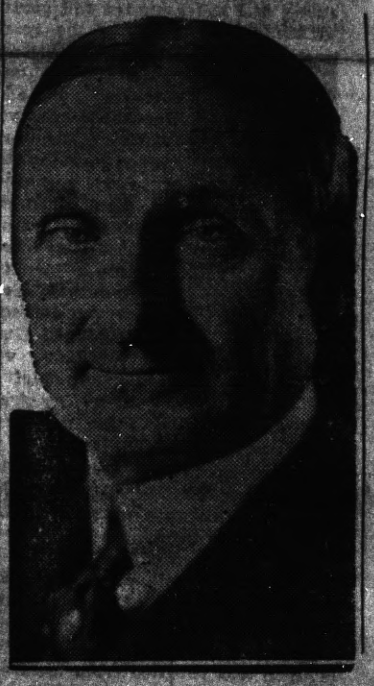
Until the appraisal report is in, the council will not be in position to act upon the suggested plan that the profits from the No. 4 Terminal—which amounts to approximately $8,000 a year as a result of the deal between the city and the Parr company in 1936, should be used to purchase the park property by parcels in yearly options.

The suggested purchase is at present in a tentative stage. The city is under no obligation to buy the East Shore Park property; and, if the appraisal made on the land is considered by the Parr company as too low, they may decide not to sell.

Whether the appraisal will be ready for tonight's council meeting we are not apprised at this time.

McAdoo Forces to Organize

Following the resolution of last week unanimously endorsing the record of Senator Wm. G. McAdoo and urging him to run again for the post, members of the Contra Costa County Democratic Club No. 1, from the speeches made at the club's card party held last Monday night, made it plain that the campaign will be carried on vigorously.



SENATOR WM. G. McADOO

While there is a natural disposition on the part of the club members to feel that the re-election of Senator McAdoo is a virtual "pushover," no stone will be left unturned to insure the election of Senator McAdoo who is the titular head of the Democratic party in California, a figure known as well to history because of his record in President Woodrow Wilson's administration.

Organizational details of the campaign will be published in a later issue.

A Friend Passes

We chronicle with regret the death last Sunday of our good friend, John Hirth, 84. He was a pioneer employee of the Pullman Company, also a past president of the Richmond Maennerchor and the Hermann Sons.

Flooded Out by Cloudburst, Billings Phone Service Is Back in Three Days

Above: Note rolled-up trousers of installers who waded in.

When flood waters hit the basement of the telephone building in Billings, Mont., early one morning and put the power equipment out of business, the city's telephone service was suddenly cut off. Before daylight, emergency long distance service was established by connecting magneto telephones to the lines, and in less than three days all but a few telephones were back to normal. Upper picture: Installing "turn-the-crank" magneto telephones for emergency long distance service. Left: Emergency power equipment generating telephone current. Right: Water up to the first floor of the telephone building at 5 A. M.

News Review of Current Events ★

HITLER NOW SUPREME BOSS

Takes Control of Reich's Armed Forces, Crushing Army Clique . . . Japan Resents Naval Plans Demand

Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the cadet corps at West Point as General Benedict took over command of the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Hitler Seizes Full Power

ADOLF HITLER has made himself the absolute ruler of Germany and has assumed full control of the armed forces of the reich, proclaiming himself "chief of national defense." Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg was removed from the post of war minister; Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation, was made general field marshal; Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch replaced Gen. Werner von Fritsch as commander in chief of the army; seven army generals and six generals of the air force were summarily dismissed.

Von Brauchitsch

According to the London Daily Herald, between 180 and 190 senior army officers were arrested in the German provinces.

Reorganization of Germany's diplomatic corps was announced, the ambassadors to several European countries being changed.

In the shakeup Joachim von Ribbentrop was recalled from the London embassy and made foreign minister.

No new minister of war was appointed, but Gen. Wilhelm Keitel was named chief of the supreme command and will rank as minister.

—★—

Monarchy Plot Foiled

BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled former Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces.

Anyhow, the coup is a crushing victory for the Nazi government group over the army clique that had been growing daily more threatening to Hitler's regime and that was said to be planning to force his gradual retirement.

The monarchists' plot, it is said, included the elevation to the throne of the ex-kaiser's second son, Prince Eitel Friedrich. Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo or secret police, revealed it to Hitler.

The reichsfuehrer with several close advisers went to his Bavarian home and began planning for the next move, to be announced at the meeting of the reichstag scheduled for February 20.

Judging from the utterances of Nazi leaders, Hitler is likely to demand the return of Germany's lost colonies, control of the free city of Danzig, and greater influence in Austria. London correspondents reported that Great Britain was ready to sacrifice a colony to keep European peace, hoping to bring Germany and Italy into a ten-year pact with Britain and France.

—★—

Hull in Peace Talk

NOTWITHSTANDING the somewhat strained relations with Japan—or because of them—Secretary of State Hull in a nation-wide radio address proposed that all nations make a "determined effort" to promote peace through limitation of armaments and his pet reciprocal trade treaties. He asserted this country proposed to carry out this plan, but reiterated that it would continue to "render adequate our military and naval establishments."

Urging all nations to promote normal healthy international commercial relations as the surest road to peace, Hull said that if the world "shuts its eyes to recent disastrous developments" it would be an open invitation for recurrence of the events of 1914 and 1929.

He abhorred the recent "alarming disintegration" of international relationships, and said that the race to rearm can only result in further impoverishment of all nations.

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What Small Business Wants

TWELVE delegates from the "little business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington went received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 22 proposals for the cure of their economic ills. These had been consolidated and toned down from the proposals conceived by the conference, the condemnation of much New Deal legislation being omitted.

The principal recommendations in the report were for easier credit for small business, repeal of the undivided profits tax, modification of the capital gains tax, equal responsibility on employer and employee for observance of mutual labor agreements, the return of relief to local governments as soon as possible, the abandonment of wage and hour legislation and the immediate investigation of the Wagner labor relations board.

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

It is known that the administration does not want the undivided profits tax completely repealed. Neither does it want relief returned to local governments, abandonment of wage and hour legislation, or interference with the Wagner labor relations board.

—★—

Farm Bill in House

SENATE and house conferees finally got together on the farm bill and submitted to the house the measure which sets up a system of price pegging for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco. The rules committee then approved of a rule permitting only four hours of debate.

The bill, as revised, continues the soil conservation act in the present form in normal times. But in years of overproduction of farm products, it was conceded, it enforces a program of restriction far more drastic than the original agricultural adjustment act outlawed by the Supreme court.

—★—

Japs Raid Our Salmon Beds

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, delegate from Alaska, told a house committee that Japanese fishing operations in Bristol bay, off the Alaskan coast, will utterly ruin the salmon fishing industry there if allowed to continue.

Some years ago the Japanese invaded the waters of Bristol bay, Dimond said. They denied they were packing salmon, but were interested merely in "experimental" work. In 1936, however, American merchant seamen observed a Japanese steamer apparently packing salmon. Last year the Japanese began to operate there in earnest, establishing floating canneries.

Dimond is sponsor of a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters adjacent to the Alaskan coast in order to prevent illicit fishing operations by foreign nationals.

—★—

Japan Won't Tell Navy Plans

IF JAPAN'S naval leaders have their way, Tokyo's reply to the Anglo-French-American request for information as to Japan's plans for battleship building will be a refusal to divulge them. This was the decision reached at a meeting of the naval ministry and transmitted by Admiral Yonai, navy minister, to Premier Konoye and Foreign Minister Hirota. The foreign ministry wished to be moderate, but the admirals were insistent.

J. C. Grew

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew presented the American demand to the foreign office in Tokyo, and similar notes were handed in by the British and French ambassadors. They asked the Japanese government to say categorically, on or before February 20, whether or not Japan is building or plans to build battleships in excess of 35,000 tons, the limit fixed in the London naval treaty. It has been rumored for some time that Japan was building or planning to build two battleships of 46,000 tons displacement armed with 18 inch guns. This is denied by a foreign office spokesman.

The three western powers intimated that if Japan's reply was not satisfactory they might be compelled to invoke the escalator clause of the treaty and themselves construct larger and more strongly gunned battleships.

The position of Japanese naval men is that, since Japan is not a signatory of the treaty, her plans are no business of others; and furthermore that her navy expansion is entirely "defensive."

Our navy has plans drafted for bigger battleships and guns if their construction is deemed necessary. A vessel of 43,000 tons probably would be the largest able to pass through the Panama canal unless its locks are widened and lengthened.

Want 400 Millions

MAYORS of eleven cities of the Middle West, meeting in Chicago, drew up and sent to the President and congress a demand that congress make an immediate emergency appropriation of $400,000,000 to supplement WPA funds available until July 1.

The resolution was signed by Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and the mayors of Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Des Moines, Omaha, Toledo, Minneapolis and Indianapolis.

—★—

New West Point Chief

BRIG. GEN. JAY L. BENEDICT has assumed command as the new superintendent of the United States Military academy at West Point, succeeding General Connors, about to retire for age.

General Benedict, who is fifty-five years old, began his military career as an enlisted man in the National Guard in 1898.

—★—

Pittman Accuses Ickes

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES was accused by Senator Pittman of Nevada of protecting two members of a notorious ring in Texas who were alleged to have been implicated in rum running, white slavery and bribery in a prohibition murder case. The charges were made before the senate public lands committee which was considering the appointment of Ebert K. Burlew as first assistant secretary of the interior.

Sen. Pittman

The men Senator Pittman accused Ickes of shielding were Walter S. Behrens and Victor J. Buthod, investigators for the secretary's oil administration. Both men formerly were prohibition agents in Texas.

"I think what we need is a new secretary of the interior rather than a first assistant secretary," remarked Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey, after he heard the charges against Ickes.

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Fear Borah-O'Mahoney Bill

THE National Association of Manufacturers, apprehensive that President Roosevelt might take up the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to place corporations under a federal licensing system, denounced that measure as providing for an end of "home rule over business."

In a formal statement, the association declared the bill would permit the federal government to put any concern entirely out of business for "the most trivial violations" of the terms of its federal license.

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New Dutch Princess

THERE was great rejoicing in the Netherlands when Crown Princess Juliana gave birth to a baby girl who some day may become the third queen of the country. The infant was promptly baptized, being given the name of Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard.

—★—

League Asks Aid for China

MEMBERS of the League of Nations were asked by the council to consider whether they can lend individual aid to China in its war with Japan.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, urged the league to halt Japan's campaign and assure a just settlement of the conflict through the co-operation of peace-loving countries.

"So long as Japanese aggression in the Far East is permitted to rage unrestrained, so long will the peace of Europe remain precarious and general European settlement will be difficult of realization," he said.

—★—

Madame Perkins on the Spot

SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS, who has been having a hard time explaining why Harry Bridges, C. I. O. leader on the Pacific coast, has not been deported as an alien Communist, has put herself in a tight place and aroused indignant protests from Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission and ambassador-designate to Great Britain.

J. P. Kennedy

Madame Perkins appeared before the senate commerce committee and took a stand beside Ralph Emerson of the C. I. O. affiliated maritime union in condemnation of the maritime commission's proposal to settle labor disputes in the merchant marine by the mediation methods successfully employed on the railroads.

Kennedy, who was in Palm Beach, sent angry telegrams to the White House and it was said he was on his way to Washington to demand a showdown between himself and the labor secretary. If the President should side with her, Kennedy might be expected to quit the administration and give up his appointment to the court of St. James. Should Mr. Roosevelt uphold Kennedy, Secretary Perkins might resign from the cabinet.

Emerson defied congress to pass the bill and apply the principles of railway mediation to the merchant marine. He said the union would not obey the law if it was enacted, adding that "there are not enough Kennedys to man the ships."

—★—

Housing Bill Passed

ENOUGH Democratic senators switched their votes on the Lodge prevailing wages amendment to the housing bill, so the senate by a vote of 42 to 40 adopted the conference report on the housing bill and the measure went to the White House for the President's approval. This was the first item on the administration's program to be enacted since the special session was called November 15 last.

The measure provides for government insuring of mortgages on privately constructed housing up to 90 per cent of the value of the property on homes costing not more than $6,000; and to 80 per cent on homes costing up to $16,000.

—★—

A. F. of L. Ousts Miners

WITH tears in his eyes, President Green of the A. F. of L. announced to the convention in Miami that the United Mine Workers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers had been expelled from the federation. The miners' union is headed by John L. Lewis and is the nucleus of his C. I. O.

—★—

Firestone Dies

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, rubber magnate of Akron, Ohio, died in his sleep at his winter residence in Miami Beach. He had been in ill health for some time. His death was due to coronary thrombosis.

—★—

Troubles in Egypt

YOUNG King Farouk of Egypt is having difficulty in maintaining the regime of Mohammed Pasha Mahmud, whom he made premier after the resignation of Mustafa Nahas, Nationalist leader. The other day the followers of Nahas created a bad riot in Cairo, and King Farouk thereupon dissolved parliament and ordered a general election.

Society, Clubs and Lodge News

By Katherine McCracken

Phone your News to Richmond-691-W

TRINITY WHIST PARTY

Mrs. Mary Moyle and Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch held a very successful Whist party in Trinity Guild Hall Wednesday afternoon in lieu of which no session of the Guild was held.

A prize was awarded to each table of a very useful nature and every one seemed to be delighted with the affair. A large number of West Side ladies as well as from other parts of the city gathered to spend a pleasant afternoon. These gatherings are for the purpose of promoting sociability and spreading good will for the church among the people who would not otherwise know the broad outlook of the Episcopal church and its ability to be liberal and not dogmatic.

Those awarded cans of coffee were Mrs. T. T. Cramer, Miss Millicent Brown, Mrs. Leona Duffield, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Nellie Stiefvater, Mrs. Amelia Eaton, Mrs. Thomas Carey, Mrs. Edwards, and Mrs. Theodore Beck was given a door prize consisting of a fine box of groceries.

Point Baptist Ladies Meet

The Point Baptist Ladies Air Society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis Patterson, 126 Twelfth street, at 2.

Mrs. Rebecca Silvis, the president, was in charge of the afternoon's business session while Mrs. Patterson took over the social hour.

Mrs. Leslie Turley entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Pauline Spiersch, last week, as she was leaving to make her home with her brother Willard Spiersch in Los Angeles. Miss Spiersch has been a very popular member of the younger group at Trinity Church, will be greatly missed as she is dearly loved among her many friends in Point Richmond as well as in the high school fraternaties.

Point Druid's Circle

The Point Richmond Circle of Druids gave a surprise shower after its last week's meeting in honor of Miss Mary Cizmich who is to be married on the 27th to Mr. Manuel Silva.

Many lovely gifts were given for the benefit of the new home. Refreshments were served by the regular committee.

The Circle will sponsor a benefit whist on February 28th at which pillow slips will be given as prizes. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Louise Novarini which will insure the success of the affair.

POINT CHAPTER (OES)

The Point Chapter, O. E. S., honored its matron and patron at the regular meeting last Thursday evening. All East Bay matrons and patrons were in attendance and officers with the exception of Worthy Matron Elfen Penny and Worthy Patron Philip Lee served on the committee.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. H. Spiersch was tendered a farewell party last week by the Thursday Bridge Club of which she was a member. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. C. A. Patterson on Twelfth street.

A seven o'clock dinner was served by the hostess at a table beautifully decorated with candles and flowers in honor of the departure of the Spiersch's to a new home in Los Angeles.

Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Jack Heath, Mrs. Vernon Pierce. Jack Heath and Vernon Pierce.

Mrs. C. B. Forbes will entertain this group next week at her home on Arizona street.

Mrs. J. E. George has been enjoying a visit from her son Leslie, on leave from his duties with the Standard Oil Company in Ukiah for a few days.

Italian- American Club Dance

A free dance and entertainment will be given by the Italian-American Club on the evening of February 26th in its newly renovated and redecorated hall on Standard avenue and Castro streets, according to announcement made this week by the president of the club, Mr. D. Cairo.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes: D. Rosati, D. Cima, G. Guisto, E. Borghigiani, G. Pericolo, A. Bozzo, C. Zanzi, and A. Mazza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Nevada street entertained Mrs. Smith's brother, J. H. Pattison, of Whittier, last week in their home here.

We are happy to report that Mrs. R. G. Lee, who has been quite ill for some time at her home on Idaho street has somewhat improved. However, she is still confined to her home.

Visitors from Orient Entertained

The Grandview Film Co., Ltd. officials of Hong Kong, China, were entertained by Miss Taniz Tanagra at a cocktail tea on last Friday in San Francisco Hotel. The hostess, who has a contract with the above firm then brought her guests to her studio home at 205 Western Drive for a midnight supper served in honor of Mr. J. A. Magill of Shanghai.

Aftermath of the Storm

Folks on Idaho street are now mourning the fall of a giant acacia which was planted when Point Richmond was less than a village by Mrs. Winifred Stidham, when Mrs. Stockwell, in front of No. 28 Idaho street.

The tree fell during the storm last week, breaking off at the base of the bole and it lies prostrate like a fallen monarch of a great forest. It was probably the largest tree for miles around, being over 100 feet high, and shaded a half of the block. Like so many pioneers of the Point recent months have laid it low, never again to toss its leafy branches skyward, towards the heaven it seemingly always was trying to reach.

Feathers Heavier Than Gold

Technically, a pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of gold, because feathers are weighed avoirdupois, 7,000 grains to a pound, and precious metals are weighed Troy, 5,760 grains to a pound.

New Resident Here

J. H. Hill, who recently returned from Persia, an employe of the Standard Oil, has rented the W. R. Spiersch home on Castro street and is making his home there with his small daughter, mother and father. It would seem that more and more Standard Oil officials are returning to the Point as it seems to have a more attractive climate than other localities in the bay area.

Mrs. T. T. Cramer was a delegate from the Richmond Club to the convention which met in Oakley last week. Mrs. Cramer is a very active club woman and civic minded leader, always inthe midst of improvements to be ade for her home city.

Lepers Buried Alive

Lepers, when their disease can no longer be concealed, are sewed up in animal skins in some sections of China and buried alive.

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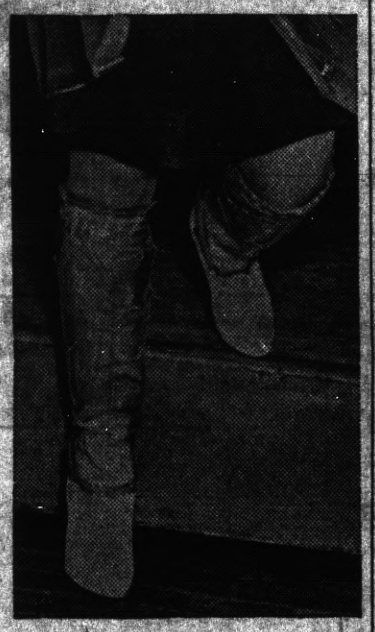
READ THE PROGRESS

One of War's Four Horsemen

The grim specter of famine is adding to the horrors of war in China. Refugee women and children are shown raking through the refuse in a garbage dump at the international settlement at Shanghai seeking edible scraps and not caring whether they are palatable or not, as long as they will ease the torture of hunger.

FOR RAINY DAYS



They hide pretty ankles, but they keep them dry. Introduced for the first time during the fashion showings of market week in Los Angeles, these "Swankees" set a new rainy day mode. Invented by Lloyd Peterson of Los Angeles, they are like individual pantalets of oil silk designed to cover that attractive but vulnerable gap between milady's rain coat and her overshoes. Photograph shows Marian D'Antoni demonstrating the new "Swankees."

MASTER MILER

Glenn Cunningham of the New York Curb exchange winning the K. of C. mile, in 4:12:8, before a packed house in Boston Garden. The so-called master miler was supreme in the inaugural cup test of the floor board campaign, defeating Archie San Romani, his Curb exchange colleague, by 12 yards. Gene Venske of the N. Y. A. C. finished third. Glenn won with a pulverising sprint in the final furlong and shared major honors of the seventeenth annual Prout Memorial games with Don Lash, who won the Larrivee two-mile event.

Looks at Record Between Dips

Far from the sidewalks of New York and minus his brown derby, Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, is pictured reading his newspaper between dips in the briny at a popular resort club at Palm Beach, Fla. The "Happy Warrior" enjoys an annual mid-winter vacation in the South.

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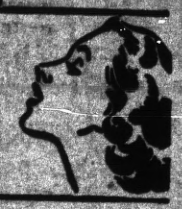
WORKS IN 2 WAYS ON DISCOMFORT OF

COLDS

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



2. If throat is sore, rub on the chest and take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness and increases almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS

2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Consider Common Things

Let not things, because they are common, enjoy for that the less share of our consideration.—Pliny the Elder.

Muscular Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

WNU—12 7—36

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—to live!—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

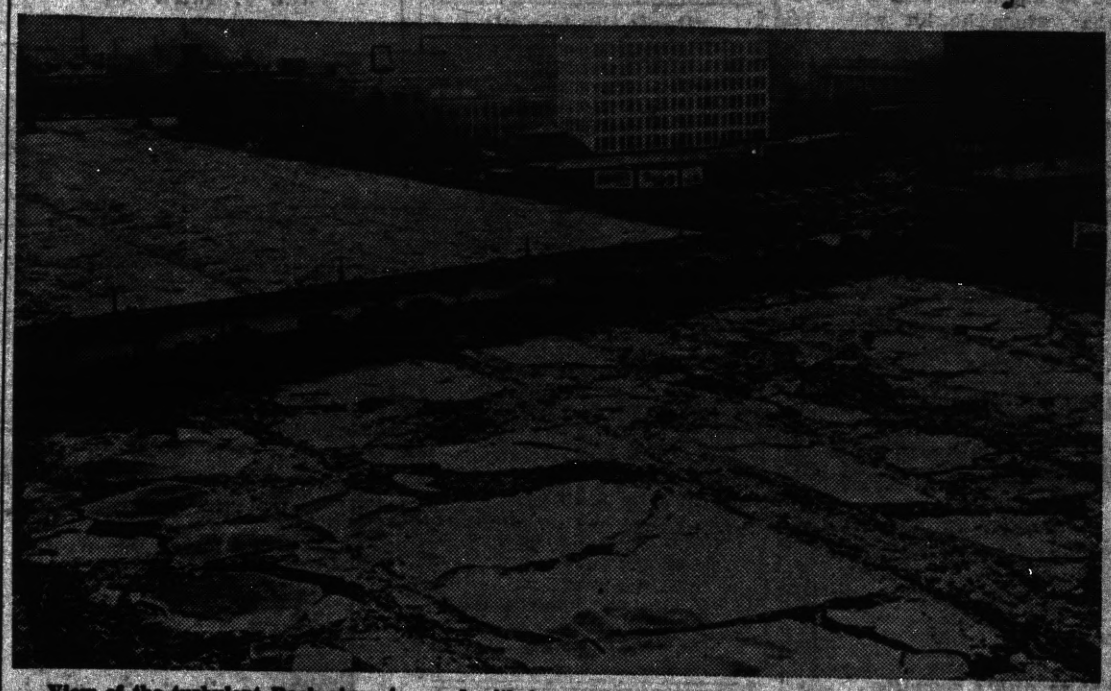
DOAN'S PILLS

These Advertisements Give You Values

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Soldiers of the Spanish Loyalist government specially equipped with skis and snowshoes, ready for mountainous expedition. 2—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, noted American lawyer, recently appointed by the League of Nations to a special committee to report on the legal status of women in various countries. 3—Officers of the Egyptian army shown swearing their allegiance over the Koran to King Farouk.

Flood Waters Threaten Middle West City



View of the turbulent Rock river jammed with ice as it passes through Rockford, Ill. Thaws and torrential rains recently caused the river to rise above the flood stage. Dynamite was used in several places to break up ice jams and relieve the water pressure on retaining walls.

REDUCING SURPLUS

Now is the time ball players think of going South for spring training camp, so Jimmy Foxx, fine first baseman and heavy hitter of the Boston Red Sox, mounts a bicycle in a Philadelphia gymnasium to take off a few pounds before going to camp.

HERALDING SPRING

A spring dress of lightweight wool in brilliant plaid of green, lavender, black and gray, trimmed with chiffon velvet. The peasant influence is emphasized in the puffed sleeves, the basque waistline and the lacings on sleeves, at neck and waistline. Posed by Rose Stradner, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

Horseshoe of 1847 Found in Oak Tree

Del Monte, Calif.—A horseshoe believed to be more than 90 years old was found imbedded in the heart of an ancient oak tree on the Del Monte golf course.

The shoe, which old-time residents here believe dates back to the days when nearby Monterey was the capital of Spanish California, was found in the center of a one-foot thick limb while the old tree was being cut down.

It was believed generally that the shoe was thrown by a horse nearly a century ago; that its rider hung it around a branch, and that the limb grew around it.

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Be not exacting in your justice, lest you be unjust in your exacting.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

By Labor

He who would eat the kernel must crack the shell.—Plautus.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

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Avenging Wrongs

It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.

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Stockton, Calif.—Mrs. Mary Max, 1248 E. Washington St., says: "I didn't care to eat, couldn't sleep, had become very weak and underweight. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped me more than words can tell. I soon began to feel like eating, gained weight, my complexion was clearer, and I felt all right in every respect." Get Golden Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

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THE CAULIFLOWER COLYUM
By Frankie Neil
Former Bantamweight Champion of the World

At last England, or Wales, rather, has sent us a heavyweight who can go. Tommy Farr showed us plenty in his first appearance here and I believe he will show us a lot more when he becomes accustomed to our American ways.

* * *

He is the best England has had to offer since the days when Owen Moran came here. England has sent out quite a few good lightweight boxers but seemed to lack heavier material. (Guess they should eat the corned beef and cabbage, as that seems to make bigger men—hod carriers dinner pails always contained a good portion of such food, and they were some men.)

* * *

Anyway, Tommy Farr seems to be a real pugilist and we wish him a lot of good luck. A couple of other boys—Apostoli and Citrino, also, will be heard from as well.

* * *

This Citrino boy comes from the North Beach secion of San Francisco where such a great many fine Italian boxers have started. These Italian boys do not mess around, they have the regular Fourth of July spirit, start the fireworks and see some action, that's the way of the Italian boys.

* * *

Funny how different boxers perform. Different countries have the same type of boxers as a rule. That is, of course, outside of the United States, here we have Americans of all nationalities fighting and that lets us out.

Look all England, all hit and runners; look at Ireland, hit and take 'ems; look at the colored boys, clever and fast without running, and Filipinos on about the same order as the negro boxers. Portuguese like to mix it also. It rules that way in most countries.

* * *

Now this colored boy, Henry Armstrong, featherweight, seems to have everything it takes to make a clever boxer, punches hard, fast hitting, can assimilate all kinds of punches, a thing rarely found in a negro boxer. Likes to hit and get away, and a very wise idea is that one, too.

* * *

From our San Francisco comes two good prospects: Fred Apostoli, middleweight, and Al Citrino, lightweight. Old timers will remember when boys like Toby Irwin, Freddie Landers, Joe Angelli, and others came out of the Italian section and believe me, they could all go.

* * *

This Citrino boy has had some tough luck, breaking his hand in a contest with Fidel La Barba whom he hit with his right hand, sending La Barba to the floor and then losing on a TKO, so let's hope he will not break his hand again. Wish him all the luck in the world.

* * *

Seems like Joe Louis thinks he can beat Max Schmeling. All right bring them together and let's see. And so "adios" for this time.

Read the Progress

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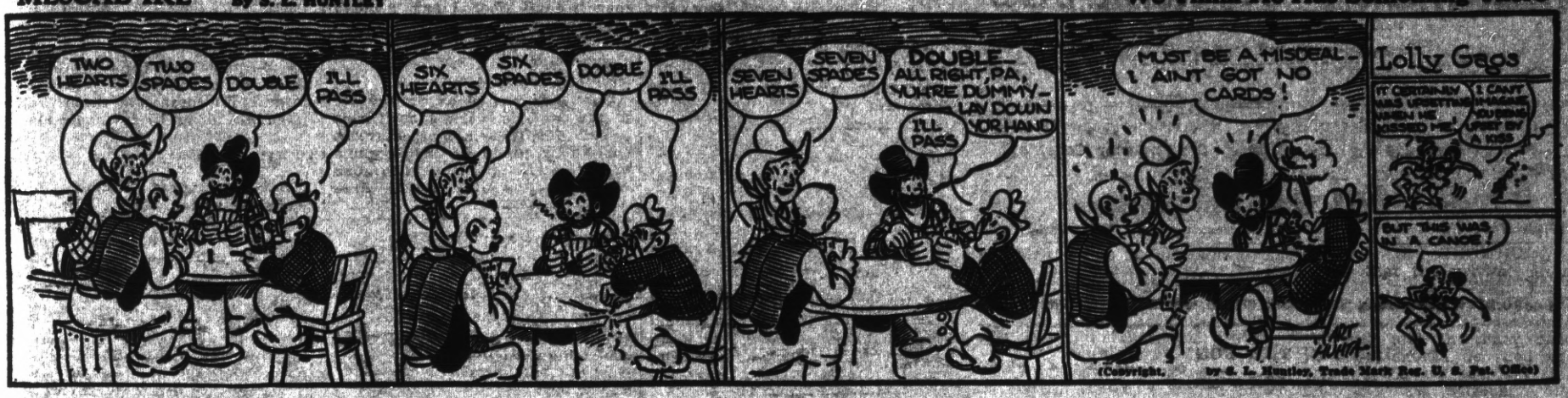
AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

We Think He Has Something There



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Trapped in a "Trap"

I'M TELLING YOU I WASN'T SPEEDING— I WAS ONLY DOING TWENTY FIVE MILES AN HOUR
BE YEZ SHURE 'BOUT THAT?
WHY, YES I'M SURE!
YEZ BE SHURE NOW YEZ WUZ GOIN' 25, EH?
CERTAINLY, I'M CERTAIN I WAS ONLY DOING TWENTY FIVE!!
BE YEZ POSITIVE, NOW?
I'M ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE I WAS DOING TWENTY FIVE!!
THAT BE ALL OI WANTS T'KNOW—NOW OI'LL BE GIVIN' YEZ A TICKET—TH' SPEED LIMIT HERE BE FIFTEEN MOILES A HOUR!

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'— A Poser for Dolan

By POP MOMAND

AND YOU SAY BOWERS NEVER WORKS AND DOESN'T HAVE MUCH MONEY?
NOT A CENT, OFFICER!! HE'S THE TIGHTEST GUY IN TOWN— BEEN DODGING COLLECTORS FOR YEARS!!
I CAN'T FIGURE THIS OUT— HOW DOES HE LIVE!!
AL MCGINIS PAYS ALL TH' BILLS—EDDIE IS JUST SORT OF A NON-PAYING BOARDER!!
DOESN'T WORK AND HAS NO INCOME, YET HE CAN STUFF HUNDRED-DOLLAR BILLS INTO CHAIRS!! I THINK I'LL RELAX OVER A HAM SANDWICH AN' DOPE OUT THIS PHONEY STUFF!!
BOWERS' APARTMENT?
WE GOTTA RADIO HE JUST BOUGHT!
© by The Associated Newspapers

S'MATTER POP— There's a Gag Here Somewhere

By C. M. PAYNE

SHOVEL ALONG

Proprietor—Do you think I can get through the mass of debris in this building?

Workman—Oh, yes, if you pick your way.

The System

One of the children in their grade at school had crossed eyes, and Mary Lou and Jack were discussing him.

"I don't know which eye to look at when I'm talking to him," complained Mary Lou.

"I've got that solved," asserted Jack. "I just look at his nose."—Indianapolis News.

Mother's Weakness

Teacher—James, why do you suppose we call English the "mother tongue"?

James—Maybe it's 'cause father doesn't get to use it much.

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Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● Very often the natural radiance and luster of your teeth become *hidden* by *masking* surface-stains . . . just as the sun is often hidden behind clouds.

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Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher

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DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michaelson

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Sit-down strikes by capital, with the purpose and intent of making the Federal Government do as the gentlemen of finance want it to do, are nothing new in our history.

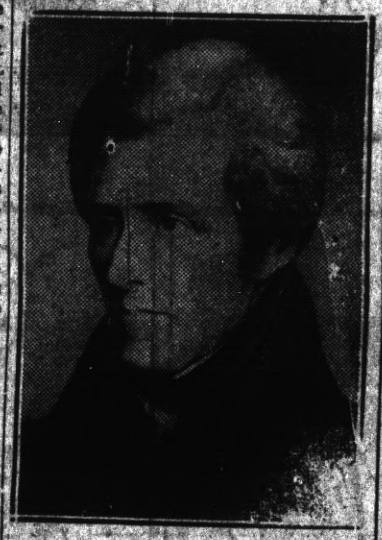
Andrew Jackson ran into one a hundred years ago that makes the present corporation effort at high-jacking as impressive in comparison as a kitten's arching its back to emphasize a demand for richer cream.

The methods of the old-time effort to coerce the Government were a little cruder than the processes of today, but the changes are of degree rather than of character. The present day soviet of capitalists is not quite so frank as when "Old Nick" Biddle announced that he would squeeze the Jackson administration to its knees before he would submit to the withdrawal of Government deposits from his bank, but it is somewhat harder for the "sixty families" who control the holding companies and other trusts to express themselves than it was for the dictator of finance of the 1830's.

Times have changed, of course since the good old days when the big bank could arrange "loans and accommodations" for senators and representatives, according to how they voted on the legislation asked for by the President, and New York banks were denied funds because Pennsylvania had indorsed the President's policies. That is only one of the examples of the interference of Government with business in which the ingenious money powers of a century ago saw the on-march of anarchy and the destruction of American institutions.

Same Objectives, Up-to-date

They send bankers to Leavenworth and Atlanta now-a-days for doing the things that Nicholas Biddle did right along, which has compelled a change in



President Andrew Jackson
1828-1836

methods, but the essential objective—the restraint of Government interference with subversive practices for the increase of profits—remains unchanged.

In the old days, the czar of American finance pulled loans back from local banks in order that industries and agriculture all over the United States should be crippled, and thereby an economic depression should be produced; the theory being that the Jackson administration should be frightened into letting up on the Biddle institution. Today the process is for the ganged supercapitalists to withhold investment from the economic stream and so make business languish with the same idea of forcing the Government at Washington into subservience to the big interests.

The Gannetts and minor tomton beaters of the reactionary press of today had their parallel a century ago, though the subsidies that spurred on the Jackson baiters were more direct than they are now. No big newspapers were themselves members of "The Bank," whose contemporary modern equivalent is the Liberty League and its aliases. However, there are some compensations for the more tortuous processes which time has brought. Jackson's foes did not have the convenience of radio announcers plugging the sale of corporation products, and incidentally slipping into their sales talk their own views, or views that have been handed them, on government and economics.

(Continued, next week's issue)

Where Snails Live

Snails live, in summertime, in open woodlands and are found under rocks and dead logs. In the summer they are usually a dull pinkish brown and are vegetarians, for the most part. They haunt the same sort of shadowy, cool open woods that the thrushes do, and hundreds of them are eaten by thrushes, who pick the little tenants out of their front doors and swallow them, leaving the shells to tell the story.

Boston Balloon-Photographed

Boston was photographed from a balloon in 1857, it is revealed in a print in the Boston Public Library.

Antlers Not Horns

Antlers of deer, moose and elk are not horns, but are solid, bony structures, shed and regrown annually.

Area of Turkey

Turkey has a total area of 294,492 square miles of which 9,257 are in Europe and 285,231 are in Asia.

Air Minded in 1865

An "air voyage" nullification clause was in a life insurance policy written in 1865.

Watches Once Small Clocks

Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

Gold Discovery Site

Gold was first discovered in the Black Hills region of South Dakota July 27, 1874, at the site of the town of Custer.

London has always been the workshop of Great Britain's literary lights. There toiled Shakespeare, Chaucer, Coleridge, Defoe, Dickens, Dryden, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Johnson, Keats, Lovelace, Marlowe, Milton, Raleigh, Shelley, Sheridan, Thackeray and scores of the men and women who built the sturdy foundation of literary England. Many of the houses connected with the lives of these great writers still stand.

Bobcat Is Destructive

The bobcat preys upon antelope deer and other game animals, especially the fawns, and on wild turkeys, quail and other ground-nesting birds. It has been known to be exceedingly destructive to domestic live stock, especially to sheep during the lambing season, to pigs, goats, calves and poultry.

Work and Growth

Work is the only means of growth. Instead of being a curse, as some would have us believe, work is a means of measureless good. Not to work is to keep always an undeveloped hand, or heart, or brain. The things which work may achieve are not half so important as that which work does in us.

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO BEST?

A very dear friend of mine has a sister whose life holds all too few of this world's comforts. . . and yet with almost nothing with which to do in her kitchen she CREATES some of the most delicious and truly dainty and luscious canned and spiced fruits . . jellies and preserves . . it has ever been my pleasure to partake of . . and it has been my good fortune to eat delicacies from all parts of the world.

In her kitchen she is an Artist . . creating just as surely as those whose medium is the canvas . . the pianoforte . . the ballet . . or any of the other Arts and creating under conditions most of us would feel were inadequate for preparing the simplest meal.

Every one of us can create in some medium. Granted some have more ability than others . . but all of us have the power to not only do some one thing well . . but to bring to it inspiration which will raise it above the average.

Find the medium which you are best suited for . . that to which you can bring your creative ability . . here within your grasp lies one happiness for you if fulfilled.

And while you are seeking this medium try to do everything you have to do just a little better than you have ever done it before. Put new thought and effort . . more interest and enthusiasm into your work. Incidentally you will feel better and look better.

Lift up the corners of your mouth and forge ahead to new discoveries about your abilities.

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